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BOCHES PUSH MILITARY OPERATIONS IN UKRAINE

Force of Germans Now Within Hundred Miles of Capital City of Kiev-Other Towns Occupied. Operations Continue Energetically.

Berlin, March 15 .- (British admiralty per wireless press/)-Military operations are continuing in Ukraine, where the town of Bachmach, about 100 miles northeast of Kiev, has been occupied, the war office announces. The statement fol

"Enemy bands in Ukraine which threatened the railway from Gomel and Kiev to Bachmach were dispersed in several engagements. Bachmach was occupied. Elsewhere there is nothing to report."

MRS. HIRSCH'S DEFENSE **Austrians Strike BECOMES AGGRESSIVE**

Trial of Woman Charged With Attempt to Blackmail Mayor Candler Continues.

Atlanta, Ga., March 15 .- Mrs. Margaret A. Hirsch, charged with attempted blackmail of Mayor Asa |G. Candler, this morning took the stand in her own behalf. Before starting her statement, the courtroom was cleared of spectators at her request Newspaper representatives were ex-

The defense was permitted to make statement as to what they expected to prove. Attorney J. R. Bedgood de-clared they would show no conspiracy of any sort was laid between Mrs. Hirsch and Cook, but on the contrary woman was made the victim of threats by Cook to reveal to her hus-band the details of what he saw in Mayor Candler's office. He said they expected to prove Mr. Candler was strongly attracted to Mrs. Hirsch and used his wealth and prominence to persuade her to come to his office and submit to his advances.

Began Sobbing Aloud.

said that when Cook unexpectedly arrived at Mayor Candler's office and caught Mrs. Hirsch and Mayor Candler in a compromising relation, Candler in a compromising relation, Mayor Candler walked with Mrs. Hirsch to the elevator after Cook had left, and requested her to call him on the telephone in a few minutes, and when she did call Forrest Adair was put on the wire. He said Mr. Adair put on the wire. He said Mr. Adair put on the wire in the subject of the case, and t when she did call Forrest Adair was put on the wire. He said Mr. Adair induced her to bring up the subject of money and induced her to name a stipulated sum, and that she named this sum as a consideration which she felt was due her in view of the fact that she was to be forced to leave the city. He said Mr. Adair first attempted to persuade her to accept \$250 month.

Mrs. Hirsch began to cry. and as Attorney Bedgood elaborated his statement she sobbed floud.

She said. "He said it would be a gress of soviets.

By the peace terms Russia must give up Poland, Courland, Livonia, Esthonia and the Ukraine. In Asia Minor the Russians are compelled to retire from Armenia and to cede to the Turks the Russian districts of Badomitted she had been convicted on a charge of vagrancy and sentenced to a vear in the home for wayward girls and later placed on probation. She denied the she had told Deputy Sheriff Bazemore and Ed Stephens that Mrs. Hirsch had admitted to her the many must be demo-

ment she sobbed floud. When Mrs. Hirsch took the stand she

was pale, nervous and red from cry-Mrs. Hirsch, you will make your

statement in your own words without being questioned," said Judge Hill. Courtroom Cleared.

Looking up at the judge, Mrs. Hirsch Will I have to tell my story before all these people?

"Do you wish to have the courtroom cleared?" asked the judge.
"Yes, I would very much prefer it.

Thereupon Judge Hill ordered the courtroom cleared of all spectators. The crowd filed out with extreme disappointment written on their faces.

Mrs. Hirsch asked Judge Hill if he would not also exclude the representatives of the press.

The ladies and gentlemen of the Judge Hill, and their departure was marked by similar signs of disappoint

Atlanta, Ga., March 15.-Indications Mayor Asa G. Candler began in Fulton pelle. superior court today. The state rested its case late yesterday.

The defense had subpocuaed about wenty witnesses, and Judge Richard Russell, formerly of the state court of appeals, indicated in cross-examination of witnesses for the prosecution in the first day of the trial that he inended to press the case of his client

It was indicated, however, that the hearing would be conducted with as little delay as possible, and it was be- for twenty-four of the enemy. The lieved that the case would reach the official statement on aviation adds that jury before the end of the day.

Largely Repetition.

vas convicted and sentenced to serve missing. two years at hard labor and pay a fine "An even hundred bombs were of \$1,000. Mayor Candler related in dropped on enemy billets, ammunition detail the visit of Mrs. Hirsch to his dumps and railway sidings at Cambrai office early in February, when Cook and Denain. Further reports of the

the defense had decided to introduce our formation was attacked by a large other witnesses, for after Mrs. Hirsch number of machines, the fight lasting other witnesses, for after Mrs. Hirsch number of machines, the fight lasting was permitted to go back on the stand until the enemy was forced to with add a point or two to her statement. draw. Three of our machines did not Mrs. Myria Cook, mother of J. W. return. was introduced.

Mrs. Hirsch testified that after the affair in Mayor Candler's office on Feb. 6 she had no understanding with Cook n regard to any demand for money

She said it was not she who demanded money, but Forrest Adair who proposed to pay her money.

Mrs. Cook was personally acquainted with the defendant, she testified. She said Mrs. Hirsch had visited her bome several occasions and when Mrs. Hirsch was a patient at a sanitarium she sent her truit and flowers by her

Cross examined by Attorney Arnold.

Although Setha and product about relief ship Imo, was dismissed tours introduced to her by Cook at a hotel 1,000,000 of her inhabitants, added M. by Judge Rossell. The court held there introduced to her by Cook at a hotel 1,000,000 of her inhabitants, added M. by Judge Rossell. The court held there are still the men and secured to be no evidence upon which benefit of the Red Cross. She said she mer course,

Men in Railway Shops Refuse to Obey Orders of the Military.

Copenhagen, March 15 .- The men in the workshops of the Austrian railways have struck and refused to obey the orders of the military to return to work, the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger states. The strike, it is added, is spreading to other fac-

with any other married woman. Cook, testified that she had known Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch for several months, that Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch had visited her mother's home, and that while Mrs. Hirsch was at the hospital she went there several times with her brother to take flowers and fruit.

Miss Rosa Humphreys, a young woman, who occupied the cell with Mrs. Hirsch when the latter first went to the county jail, was the next wit-and ness. She testified that she arrived in Atlanta from Plattsburg, N. Y., on Feb. 7 and was arrested the next day on a charge of vagrancy. She swore that a few days before the trial of Cook, Deputy Sheriff Bazemore tried to get her to make an affidavit detri-mental to Mrs. Hirsch.

Hirsch had admitted to her the whole bilized and Russian warships are to

ise was a "frame-up."
"Didn't Mrs. Hirsch tell you she never had any improper relations with Mr. Candler?" asked Attorney Arnold. "No, she told me she did," replied the

At the conclusion of her cross-ex-mination Judge Hill ordered her taken to jail for contempt of court in refusing to divulge the name of mother, whom she said now is living in

RAIDING PARTY BRINGS BACK FEW PRISONERS

Aerial Fighting on Western Front Between British and German Intense.

London, March 15 .- "Our raiding parties entered the enemy's lines last night west of Villiers-Guislain and pointed to an aggressive fight in the brought back a few prisoners," says to- Russia are incomplete and frequently defense of Mrs. Margaret A. Hirsch day's official communication. "Hostile when the second day of her trial on a raids were repulsed in the neighbor charge of attempting to blackmail hoods of Passchendaele and Poelcap-

> "Our and the enemy's artillers showed some activity during the night southwest and west of Cambraj, south of Armentieres and in the Massiges and Menin road sectors,"

British Planes Missing.

London, March 14 -- (Thursday.) There was severe fighting on the western front Wednesday between large groups of British and German machines and British airmen accounted five British machines are missing. The text reads:

The testimony of the state witnesses yesterday was largely a repetition of that given when J. W. Cook, with were shot down and five others driven saved the negro by making a personal down out of control. Five of ours are whom Mrs. Hirsch was indicted jointly. down out of control. Five of ours are

optered; the mayor's subsequent con-ferences with friends and his decision dropped were seen to burst on the rail to take the matter to the grand jury. Way station and around the power sta-After the recess it became apparent tion. Just after bombs were released

Serbia Unaffected by Russ-Rumanian Pact

Berne, Wednesday, March 12, - Th peace treaties that have been signed Russia and Rumania have caused any change in Serbia's attitude, M. Grnitsch, Serbia's diplomati representative here, has informed a She said Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch Swiss leterviewer. All the rumors in had visited her home together several regard to a separate peace on the part times.

the will to persevere in Sexbla's for-

RUSS CONGRESS RATIFIES PEACE WITH GERMANY

Moscow Assembly Votes 453 to 30 in Favor of Central Powers' Treaty.

PACIFIST AIMS CULMINATE

Army Must Be Demobilized, Warships Disarmed and Territories Released.

Petrograd, Thursday, March 14 .-The all-Russian congress of soviets meeting at Moscow today, by a vote of 453 to 30 decided to ratify the peace treaty with the central powers.

M. Ryazonov, a prominent bolshevik theorist, and representatives of all the professional unions resigned from the bolshevik party after the vote.

Review of Russian Events. The action of the all-Russian con gress of soviets in accepting the German peace clears the way for an-nouncement of allied intentions as regards Japanese intervention in Siberia and gives Germany vast opportunities for political and economical penetration of the former Russian empire. The decision of the congress is the culmi-

nation of the peace steps begun by the bolshevik government last December. The first peace conference at Brest Litovsk was abortive, Germany on Feb 15 rejecting the declarations of For-eign Minister Trotzky and resuming hostilities against Russia. The Germans then made peace with the Ukraine and prepared to aid the gov ernment there in putting down the bolsheviki. On Feb. 18 the German advance into Russia was renewed and

the Dyina river crossed at Dyinsk.

Meeting with little opposition, the
German advance soon menaced Petrograd and the bolsheviki government decided to accept Germany's peace terms. Foreign Minister Trotzky refused to go to Brest-Litovsk and Pre-mier Lenine sent Zenioeff, a close fol-

Trotzky Breaks Relation,

The pacifist policy of Premier Lenine

be disarmed. More important to the central powers is the reopening of improper relations with navigation in the Black and Baltic asked Attorney Arnold, seas and the signing by Russia under compulsion of a new commercial treaty with a guarantee of a most favored nation treatment, at least until 1925. an end to all propaganda and agita-tion within the central empires and occupied territories under their con-

Only Bolsheviki Voted.

London, March 15 .- A Reuter dispatch filed yesterday at Petrograd says that the bolshevik majority at the Moscow conference decided by a vote of 455 to 30 to support the peace treaty.

The foregoing dispatch indicates that only the bolshevik delegates were represented in the vote taken in what may have been a majority caucus. The mensheviki and probably other factions are represented at the confer-ence, but, in the view of the strength of the bolsheviki it is improbable that their decision could be reversed. Ow-ing to the present condition of cable ransmission, dispatches received from almost unintelligible.

Negro Pays Death Penalty for Crime

Raleigh, N. C., March 15. - Declaring his innocence to the last, Earl Neville a negro was executed at the state penitentiary here this morning, having been convicted on a charge of criminally assaulting the wife car conductor here last October. The crime for which Neville paid the penalty was committeed at the home of the woman while sh alone with her two young children. Neville was identified as the man who

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS SELL THRIFT STAMPS

So Successful That Postoffice Department Keeps Record. Tennessee Man Leads.

Washington, March 15.-Rural mail Washington, March 1a.—Rural mail carriers have been so successful in the sale of thrift and war savings stamps that the postoffice department is keeping a roll of honor, including the best sales in each state. The department's records show W. H. Wilson, of Lynnville, Tenn., leading, with sales amounting to \$4,544 for December.

CHARGE AGAINST PILOT DISMISSED

Halifax, N. S., March 15.—The charge of manslaughter against Fran-cis Mackay, who piloted the French munitions ship Mont Blanc at the time unbinsed tribunal could , hold freezing temperature. Saturday, fair Mackay criminally culpable.

Many Casualties

Pershing Sends Longest List Yet Issued-Its Significance Not Known.

Washington, March 15.-Gen. Pershing's casualty list today, it is learned at the war department, will be longer than any previously issued and may not be available for publication before tomorrow morning. There is no outward indica-tion of what a longer casualty list indicates, although American troops in the last few days have been active, in an offensive against the German trenches.

With the Lafayette Flying Squadron, Monday, March 11 .-Paul F. Baer, of Fort Wayne, Ind., this afternoon downed a German

DOUBT RECEIPT **WILSON'S NOTE**

No Acknowledgement-Washington Without Advices as to Peace Decision.

Washington, March 15-Aside from press dispatches Washington had no information today on the decision of the all-Russian congress of soviets at Moscow ratifying the German peace ligions and creeds became marked and terms. Nothing had come either from prominent. Ambassador Francis at Vologda or the American consul-general at Moscow.

Officials had no means of knowing whether the action was taken before or after receipt of President Wilson's message to the people of Russia promsing American aid in obtaining for Russia full independence from German aggression. The message was sent March 11 and the congress decided to ratify the peace with Germany March 14. Its receipt has not been acknowledged by the American consul at Moscow, by whom It was to have been de-

Present Difficulties.

The president's message when sent entirely favorable to Germany, it is felt here, however, might present many embarrassing difficulties

It is believed that ratification of the peace terms will bring an early move by Japan in Siberia. Any move by the Japanese, it is believed, would be made chiefly as a measure of protection for Japanese and American supplies at Vladivostok. There is no real danger, officials say, of German armies moving that far east, but there is a probability that supplies at Vladivos-tok might be sent into Russia and then find their way into German hands.

Easy For Japan to Act.

The geographical location of Vladivostok makes it easy for Japan at any time to cut off a German force if one were to move to the east. The single line of railroad entering Vladivostok from Russia takes a circuitous route and Japan with little difficulty could cut off- communication at any for miles along its course.

FRENCH DETACHMENTS WIN OUT IN CHAMPAGNE

Footing Gained on German Crown Prince's Front, Reports Berlin.

Berlin, March 15.—Strong French detachments gained a footing yester-day west of the Nauroy road on the German crown prince's front (Cham-pagne district), says today's army

SECRETARY HOUSTON TO SPEAK IN MISSISSIPPI

Jackson, Miss., March 15 .- Dr. David F. Houston, accretary of agriculture, the first member of President Wilson's cabinet to visit Mississippi since the outbreak of the war, will this afternoon address the state war council at the state house.

20,000 CASUALTIES IN TURKESTAN BATTLES

London, March 15.-Fierce battles between soviet adher-ents and natives have occurred in Turkestan, acc. ing to an Fuciange Telegraph dispatch from Petrograd under Wednesday's date. More than 20,000 casualties are reported to have resulted.

COLD, SAYS BILLY 'POSSUM



shall not show surprise; wear such seast. apparel, there's more shelter to a turrel; they blos-som forth in loveliness before your very eyes. The weather? Fair and colder and continued cold,

DEFEND HERSELF German Penetration Must Be

HELP RUSSIA TO

Combatted, Declares Foreign Secretary Balfour.

ALLIES OBLIGATED TO AID

British Leader Has Faith in Fair Intentions and Loyalty of Japanese.

London, Thursday, March 14.-De bate on the question of Japanese in tervention in Siberia in the house of commons today brought from Foreign Secretary Balfour the declaration that German penetration in Russia must be combatted.

The allied point of view was that they should help Russia in protecting herself against Germany. Although he did not think that Germany would send an army to Vladivostok, he said he had absolute faith in Japan's loyalty in carrying out any decision reached by the allies. Discussing the situation in Russia, Mr. Balfour said: "If Russia had not been at war it would have taken many years to complete the beneficent course of the revwithout a blow, Russia immediately fell into chaos. It is untrue to say that the same thing happened in the French revolution, for there the effect was not the disintegration, but the integration of the French. The revolution came and all the old divisions between re-

Must Allow Time.

"It must inevitably take time before we will see the end of that process and know clearly how much of old Russia, if any, ought to cease ' form a part of new Russia, and how new Russia will be constituted. It is a very diffi-cult process in time of peace and on in time of war with a remorseless. persevering and quite unscrupulous

enemy at the date?
"There will be classes—some from patriotic, others from selfish motives -ready to welcome anything promising a semblance of stability and order in the government. When that time comes I can imagine Germany trying The president's message when sent was regarded by officials here as the only move that could be made by the United States in the interest of the Russian people, although a short time ago Ambassador Francis in a statement to the Russian public Issued at Vologda said that he had recommended to Washington recognition by the United States of any government the Russians might set up. To recognize the government that has just concluded a peace on terms considered centirely favorable to Germany trying to message when sent to the each were taken to Lancaster, where the inquest will be held. E. E. Edwards, of Harrisburg, conductor of the wrecked timin, suffered fractures of both legs and internal injuries and is in a serious condition. None of the passenger was able to tell any story of the accident except that there was a terrific crash and the two sleepers are topical over. Railroad officials say the steel cars prevented a heavy the government that has just concluded a peace on terms considered central powers.

"That is the real difficulty of dealing with the problems raised in this do-Lees-Smith's speech is a strong attack on what he conceives as old wooden type the government's policy with rekard to broken to pieces. Japan and Siberia. It is entwely oblivious of the facts I have just brought before the house an profound misunderstanding of what any human being had ever thought, contrived or desired with regard to allied intervention. Japanese or other,

in Russian affairs." S. R. Lees-Smith, a liberal, in questioning Mr. Balfour as to the British attitude, had declared that if Japan entered Rus ia territory and occupied that she had been killed. it at the mandate of the alliance, it followed with almost absolute certainty that this territ by would not be

returned. Behaved ith Loyalt.

"I cannot let this debate end," said Mr. Balfour in conclusion. "without repudiating to the full Mr. Leen-Smith's sugges on that Japan would be moved by selfish and dishonorable motives in any course which may discussed in Japan, either among her statesmen, or with the allies.

"Japan has behaved with perfect loyalty, and if she gives promises with regard to Russian integrity or on any question connected with Russia, she would keep them as she has kept all promises she had made in connection with this war or in any great public transactions with the United States and the illes. I draw no distinction in this matter between Japan and the allies who make up the great body of the belligerents on the ent ate side. "The decisions the allies may have but the principle upon which those decisions may be arrived at will be neither ungenerous, unfair nor hostile to Russia, or ti. Russian revolution, tact, secure, free, and if these objects can be obtained then and then only will the Russian revolution bring forti all the fruits its best friends desire to

KNOXVILLE BOY WOUNDED IN ACTION IN FRANCE

Sergt. Hensley, First Tennessean to Enlist in Gas and Flame Regiment, Injured.

(Special to The News.) Knoxville, March 15 .- The first nessean to enlist in the gas and regiment and the ninth-in the States, First Sergt, Seth Arnold Herb ley, has been injured in action France, according to a telegram re-ceived by his mother, Mrs. Ida Hens-ley, of Knoxville, from the war departfreeze tonight I ment.

Census Bureau Reports Amount of Cotton Used

Washington, March 15.—Cotton consumed during February amounted to \$10,187 running bales, and for the seven months 3,829,021 bales, the census bureau today an-

26 INJURED RESULT COLLISION OF VESSEL

London, March 15 .- Twentysix persons are missing in consequence of a collision be-tween a naval vessel and the British steamship Rathmore. Survivors have been landed at Kingstown, Ireland, by de-

The Rathmore, a vessel of 1.569 tons gross, owned in Dublin, was bound from Holyhead, Wales, across St. George's channel for Dublin, There were the state of the 640 passengers on board. collision occurred in mid-channel. The Rathmore, badly damaged was towed to Dublin,

WOMEN KILLED IN WRECKED CARS

Pennsylvania Train Struck by Boulders-Soldiers Rendered First Aid.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 15 .- The Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago express, on the Pensylvania railroad, due in Harrisburg at 1:25 a.m., from Philadelphia, was struck by boulders while passing through the cut near Elizabethtown, seventeen miles east of here, at 1 o'clock this morning, the When autocracy fell almost rocks wrecking two sleeping cars and causing the deaths of two women. Fifteen other passengers were in-

> the work of taking out the dead and injured very difficult. The first two cars and the last three remained on of the expeditionary forces, into one the rails, but the sleeping car, next to homogeneous unit has already bethose wrecked, jumped the track and its passengers were badly staken up. Inquest at Lahcaster.

A number of soldiers, who were in the smoking car, rendered first-aid to the injured and assisted in the rescue work until arrival of relief trains. The swrecked cars carried forty-six An unidentified woman died on the

first two cars of the train, which were run to this city with uninjured passit from the roadbed. The two sleep-ing coaches were thrown across four tracks and if they had been of the type, would have been

Virginia Girl Killed.

Practically all of the injured, who caured hospital attention, were in ie wrecked coaches. The body of one of the victims was identified as Miss Palmer, of Morgan-town, W. Va., whose father, Charles Palmer, is on the injured list and in the Harrisburg hospital. When brought here today, Mr. Palmer asked for his daughter and search revealed

BIG GERMAN OFFENSIVE MUST THEREFORE GO ON

Regrets Marshal Von Hinden burg-Entente Unresponsive to Peace Offers.

Amsterdam, March 15.-According to news received here. Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has stated in an interview in Berlin that the entente had shown an unresponsive attitude toward Germany's peace intentions and that the great German offensive. therefore, must go on.

In well informed neutral quarters recently the Associated Press corre-"The decisions the allies may have spondent was told that the Germans to take will not be without difficulty, were prepared to lose 200,000 men in an offenzive operation.

The Verdun offensive of the Ger mans, in which they failed utterly to break the French line, has been estimated in conservative quarters

Wilson Sends Message

Jackson, Miss., March 15 - President Wilson this afternoon sent his personal greeting and a militant message to the Mississippi war council as fol-"Permit me to extend through you

he war workers gathered together he war council of the State Coun-for Defense, the assurance of my cordial interest and regard am sure that the leaders of Misappl will seize this great opportity to plan, through similar county afterences, and through meetings at ery county eyeseroads, to carry erywhere through the state the message that we are fighting not for conquest, but for justice not for dom-ination, but for fair and open dealing among the people of the earth."

ACTION IN ABOLISHING

today declined to recede from its ac-tion in abolishing nine sub-treasuries, thirteen lives were lost, holds Flagprovided in the legislative, executive be guilty of gross negligence," and and judicial bill carrying \$69,500,000. Conductor J. O. Meredith, of the same and passed the measure without a train, guilty of "criminal negligence," record vote. The bill now goes to the

BEGIN WELDING OF ARMY UNITS

Neighborhood Character of National Guard and National Army to Be Lost.

RESULT DEFENSE SYSTEM

Three-Line Plan at Front Necessitates Process Insisted On by Officers.

Washington, March 15 .- The neighborhood character of national army and national guard units is certain to vanish as the war progresses, in the opinion of army officials. British and French forces already have undergone the process and it now is being felt by American front line divisions as the direct result of the three-line system of defense, held indispensable by Gen. Pershing and the allied chieftains to keep the front line at full

fighting strength. Plans projected by the general staff for erecting a replacement system to handle nearly a quarter of a million men this year, it is understood, are founded on acceptance of the fact that localization cannot be maintained. Eventually it is believed that enlisted men of the regulars, national army, and national guard will be intermixed throughout all divisions at the front.

Welding Process Begun.

Congress expressed a decided pref-erence for localization of the national army in the selective service law, but many officers have maintalged insistently that it should be impossible to handle the army except as one great unit. The facts promise to bear out that view, it is said, and with the re-placement of casualties, the welding

In an opinion rendered last Sep-tember, Acting Judge Advocate-Gen-eral Ansell sustained absolutely the legal right of the department to transfer officers and men among the regulars, national army and national guard as found necessary. The se-lective service law gave only a suggestion of independence to the branches of the service, he said.

The six-division corps' organizadevised to give a corp commander a two-division front to hold, backed up by two divisions on the second line and two divisions on the second line, At intervals these divisions relieve each other, each serving its allotted tame in each of the three lines. As casualties occur in the front line divisions, men are drawn from second line divisions and second line units fill up immediately from third line di-visions. The ensuals, given preliminary training in the United States and shipped over on a regular sched-ule are fed into the third line divifront line trenches, are ready for bat

Out of this situation has grown the plan to form separate replacement divisions in the United States where the arm of the service for which preliminory training, not the state fr which the soldier comes, will be factor governing mobilization.

Infantrymen would all be trained at ne camp, artiflerymen at another. machine gunners at another, and so on. Men who had been under training six months would be available for assignment to replacement detachbound abroad. would be taken by new drafted men, or by volunteers, gathered through the recruiting service. That would ex-tend the replacement system back to the civilian population in orderly. the civilian population in workable fashion, it is argued,

Return Indictments Against 35 I. W. W.'s

Wichita, Kans., March 15.-Federal indictments were returned here this morning against thirty-five alleged members of the in-dustrial Workers of the World, With only one exception, the in-dicted men are now under arrest and some have been interned for the duration of the war.

The indictments charged dis-loyalty, insubordination and interfering with the production of oil and other products necessary to the prosecution of the war.

Birmingham Man's Death in France Denied

Mobile, Ala., March 14 -C. W. Sutter, former employe of the stereotyping department of the Montgomery Advertiser, Birmingham Age-Herald and other southern papers, is the first Alabama man to die in the trenches in To Mississippi Body Alabama man to die in the laborator. France. Sutter's uncle, Jacob Sutter, has received notice that he died in the has received notice that he died in the trenches at Toul, Sutter's mother renides in Mobile. He enlisted in Birmingham and went to France in the Rainburg division.

Denies Report.

Montgomery, Ala., March 15.-Hortow Reeder, brother-in-law of Charles Sutter, supposed to have been killed in France, states that the report is erreneous, inasmuch as Charles Sutter is in an army camp at Chattanooga and not in France. He says he heard from his brother-in-law just four days

FLAGMAN HELD GUILTY OF GROSS NEGLIGENCE

Columbia, S. C., March 13. - The SUB-TREASURIES STANDS its report on the investigation which Washington. March 13.—The house railway at Frost, five miles from Coincluding the one at New Orleans, as man it. Lockatter, of train No. 18, to Train No. 18 was telescoped by train